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Study offers plan of action

Those at risk need solutions

The United Way of Greater St. Louis and the Tri-Cities Area United Way are certain at-risk children can be helped.

certain at-risk children can be helped. By applying the proper solutions and strategies, the Tri-Cities area can overcome the serious issues of need for positive youth activities, substance abuse,

child abuse and lamily violence. Violence violence and the Tri-Cities Area United Way of Greater St. Louis and the Tri-Cities Area United Way developed the Planning Tool kit for Health and Human Service Delivery in the Tri-Cities Area as the first step in meeting the needs of Tri-Cities and the policy of the tribe of tribe of the tribe of tribe of the tr

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MAN FETED BY VFW IS NO 'ORDINARY JOE'



John Swistak Jr. photo Perg of Collinsville has been named the 1997-98 Man of the Year The Collinsville resident, a member of Post 5691, received his honor June 26 during a state convention. Just prior to the award, Borg said he was reading the evening's program. Seconds later, the speaker had his full attention.

Berg posts honor

He's Man of the Year

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

There are 97,800 members from 428 Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Illinois. But only one can be Man of the Year. For 1997-98, it's Joe Berg.

Berg.
The Collinsville resident, a member of Post 5691, received member of Post 5691, received the convention of the post of the post of the post of the post of the award, Berg said he was reading the evening's program. Seconds later, the speaker had his full attention.
"My wife said when they called my name, I jerked my head straight up," Berg receiled. "It told them that I'm promptly and at a loss for more account of the post of the

words, but they a versus me a second or two."

Berg's name appears on a piece of shiny brass that was recently added to the long, wooden "Man of the Year" plaque. Berg said that's all the recognition he needs.

He said that "wow" was the only thing he could think when the announcement was made.

"With that many people, there's got to be somebody worthier than I, so it's still mind-boggling to me," Berg

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Grants slated for 2 area libraries

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer
The Madison and Venice libraries are receiving more with the management of the management

Library, 325 Broadway, received \$34,250 to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

"We're very happy about it," said Librarian Charlyn Woods.

"We have to make a ramp outside for wheelchair accessability," and the made accessabile, "is he said.

There also will be work on the front door and installing a handicapped-accessible

Madison hauls in savings

Partnership will save \$7.5 million, officials say

Staff writer

An agreement between the city of Madison and Waste Management Inc. will be worth \$7.5 million to the city over the next 12 years.

The agreement, approved by the City Council Tuesday, gives the city free municipal waste dumping — worth an estimated \$7.5 million over the next 30 years. The company, which owns both the Milam and Chain of Rocks landfills, will be allowed to remove dirt for use at the landfills from a 119-acre site north of the Milam Landfills — whichever is in operation longest — plus one year. The agreement could remain in force for as long as 50 years, city

officials said.

The city will also retain the right to develop the property after the soil is removed. The property after the soil is removed. The control of the property after the soil is removed. The council also approved a public hearing on a pre-annexation agreement with Kienstra.

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The property is located in the former village of National City and is the latest in a series of annexations by Madison in that area in the city hall. It is set for 6:30 p.m. July 14 in the city hall. It is set for 6:30 p.m. July 14 in Kienstra is one of several property owners in the area filling objections to Fairmont City's plans to annex approximately 700 acres in the

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John Hamm

Appropriations hearing scheduled for July 14

A public hearing on a \$5.5 million appropriations ordinance for the city of Madison has been

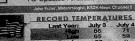
set for July 14
The hearing was approved at the City Council's meeting Tuesday.
The appropriations ordinance sets the legal spending limit for the city and covers the fiscal year from May 1, 1998, to April 30, 1999.

Appropriations, which have not been totally finalized, will total more than \$5.5 million and are more than twice the amount of income the city expects to receive. However, the control of the control of

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Department airing 'aggressive' teen campaign

Staff writer

Helping teens make responsible health decisions and abstain from high-risk activities like unprotected sex is the focus of a new public awareness campaign funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The program of the Theorem of the Protect Standard of the Protect Standa

Program touts abstinence from irresponsible activities

ongoing effort to increase Illinois adolescents' awareness of the risk of AIDS/HIV, sexually transmitted diseases, and unintended pregnancies.
"We'd like to empower teens with ways to handle sticky situations," said Beth Richman, a representative for the program. "We want to give them

knowledge on how to behave properly."
According to information from IDFH,
according 1098, and 15, 400, asset of
HIV infections have been reported in
Illinois residents aged 20-29 — a group
likely to have contracted the virus as
adolescents. It also said 9,498 cases of
chlamydia, 4,981 cases of gonorrhea and
106 cases of syphilis were reported last
year in teens aged 10-19.
"This is a new tactic and this is the
most aggressive," Richman said. "We

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Reader's poll

Do you think the U.S. Congress should pass legislation prohibiting the burning of the American flag?

Yes

Why? Comments:

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Letter to the editor

Those on "Indy" should be honored to THE EDITOR:
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The Tress-Record about the sinking of the Navy Ship USS Indianapolis, a heavy cruiser that was sunk by a Department of the State of World War II, was timely and nostalgic. The demise of this great Navy Ship took down more than 800 American Granite City area, Morgan Guenther and Joe Consiglio.
Delores Cavins, sister of Morgan Guenther, is considered to the conference of the Morgan Guenther, is considered to the Congressman Jerry Costello's office under H.R. Bill 3710. The bill would congressman Jerry Costello's office under H.R. Bill 3710. The bill would word word of the "Indy" from any wrongdoing and would have a presidential citation given to the crew of this "magnificent ship, which world War II.

Friends of Cavins also are assisting her in this drive Those on "Indy

for petitions. Jodi Weidner, a Granite City resident, is the daughter of Joe Consiglio, who went down with the "Indy."
Hollywood is in the process of making movie for making and "Abandon Ship," starring Kevin Costner as the captain. It will take eights to make. The timing of this film follows the recent which drew tremendous response from the public. It seems appropriate to.

which drew tremendous responses from the public. It seems appropriate to have a fine of the time's great ships bring to mind the great loss of life that perhaps could have been prevented.

From July 29, 1999, to Aug. 2, 1999, in Indianapolis, a reunion will be held for survivors of the "India Survivors to the sailors who did not make it and thank the survivors. not make it and survivors.

STEVE CONKOVICH
Granite City

Sound Off!

To call the Journal "Sound Off!" line, dial 277-8522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criti-cism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

Noise ruins graduation

I am calling in regards to the Marie Schaefer Junior High School graduation. I have a child who graduated on May 28. We couldn't hear the commencement because of how loud the people were and the speakers weren't speaking loud enough. I went to the police officer and asked him if he could ask them if they could please keep it under control. The crowd was very disorderly and very rude. Two elderly couples left. The hear the names, I think when it's time for graduant, the crewd should keep it down and have consideration for other people.

Wrong bridge cited

In Sound Off!, someone talked about the state and federal mon-ey given to Venice to repair the Eads Bridge. That is the McKinley Bridge, not the Eads Bridge.

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Capitol facts

Grass-roots campaign might improve TV coverage

Let's get the civic duty stuff out of the way first: Don't rely on the TV for your news.

I probably don't have to tell you this. People who read mewspaper con anclined to get most of their news from the television sets.

Unfortunately, the great majority depend on local TV news broadcasts for most or all of the news that they consume every day. As scary as that is, the reality probably won't change anytime soon, so rather than just complian about it, some people are trying to nudge the nudge TV stations into timproving.

Theres's a reform group out.

trying to nudge the nudge TV stations into improving themselves. A reform group out There's agon, 2. C., that's planning to spend \$3.7 million in 10 states, including Illinois, to encourage local TV news broadcasters to start covering politics again, almost disappeared from local news in the past decade. People just aren't all that interested in politics anymore. And profit-hungry TV stations are desperate to prevent viewers decade. The profit of the profit of

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Rich Miller

got it.

Most TV stations are making money by the truckload, but you'd think that bankruptcy was just around the corner by how they try to squeeze every last ratings point out of their which was the second of the

did news coverage of the campaign.
One idea the reform group has come up with is to convince the stations to air mini-debates every week. The five-minute debates on single issues would be embedded in local news programs.
It is not to sound like a let time for two candidates to talk about

6 6 Most television news directors answer to corporate conglomerates—headquartered in far-off cities—whose interest - whose interest is quarterly profit growth.'

important issues of the days, but it's infinitely more than what's being aired right now. The group, the Alliance for Better Campaigns, also wants to encourage the stations to pick apart campaign advertisements. Because TV rarely covers political news, too many voters are relying almost solely on acts for their information about candidates in the second of the sec

isn't true in the ads that often air during the same program. Will this reform plan work? The alliance maintains that there is no reason why stations can't use some creative energy to make political coverage more interesting to viewers. But so far, the group has received nothing but cold shoulders from the TV guys. Gee, there's a surprise.

One of the people behind this effort in Illinois is former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon. Simon was

able to convince the Illinois legislature to pass a campaign reform bill this spring. Maybe he can use his powers of persuasion on the state's television executives.

Don't bet on it though. Most television news directors answer to corporate conglomerates — headquartered in far-off cities — whose interest is quarterly profit growth. Those people probably don't care what Simon says.

They may listen to their chance, drop them a line to tell them how you feel about these ideas or others you might have. Maybe they can be shamed into doing what's right.

Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Record.

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Service honors former resident killed in Grenada

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Staff writer

If will be 15 years in October
since Capt. Keith Lucas of
Granite City was killed by
enemy fire in Grenada.
Lucas was hit while piloting
his helicopter into the
mountainfop area of Richmond
Hill Prison during the 1983
invasion and rescue of
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Lucas was the brother of

Allamans of the Caribbean shall all and the Caribbean Lucas was the brother of Brian Lucas, who works at Heidtman Steel, and the son of Maryville resident Stan Lucas and the father of Anne and Theresa Lucas of Belleville. On May 27, the Lucas family was the guest at Fort Campbell, Ky., for a Memorial Day service during which Members of the Lucas family, including Paula Lucas Kaigh, unveiled a brass plaque that including Paula Lucas Kaigh, unveiled a brass plaque that will be installed in Lucas Hall, a new airfield building bearing Lucas's name.

The building houses the offices of the 160th Special Operations Regiment (Airborne's) engineer, psychologist and adjutant general as well as a computer



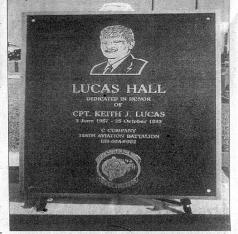
Above, those attending a service honoring Capt. Keith Lucas included, from left, Alice Lucas, Anne Lucas, Paula Lucas Kaigh, Theresa Lucas, Brian Lucas and Stan Lucas. At right, a brass plaque will be installed in Lucas Hall, a new airfield building bearing Lucas's name

training facility for the

regiment.

The ceremony for Memorial Day and the dedication of the building included special

music; a color guard; remarks by the commander of the 160th, Col. Howard W. Yellen; a helicopter Missing Man formation; and a ceremony died.



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Staff writer

Illinois Power on Tuesday said it would ask a federal regulatory agency to dealer the staff of the staff of

ble what the company has paid in past emergency situations.

An industry watchdog group put the cost even higher at about \$6,000 per merch the cost of the cost of

extended period of hot and humid weather, drove demand to high levels and made the supply relatively scarce.

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Many power customers — accustomed to the simple flick of a switch to light a room or power a stove — generally don't think of electricity as a commodity. The head of a utility watchdog group says that way of thinking should change.

Guest staff grace emergency room

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer

Something changed in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital in Maryville at 4 p.m.

On weeknights and weekends a pediatrician is now on staff through the Glennon Care for Kids program. It marks the first time that Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital Otto Care for St. Mary's Health System. "We're not here 24 hours," smedical director of Glennon Care for St. Mary's Health System. "We're not here 24 hours," smedical director of Glennon Care for Glennon Care for John Care Pediatric Associates. A total of four Cardinal Glennon pediatricians will work in the outreach program at Anderson, staffing it from 4 p.m. to midnight weekdays weekends.

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now. Of that number, 22 to 25 percent are pediatric cases, ahe said repediatric cases, ahe said that the July 1 kick-off of the program also marked the beginning of the busiest time of year for injuries to children.

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of school, they are at the pool and they have more cuts; bruises and lacerations," said Dr. Chris Cruz, director of. Anderson's emergency room.

Anderson's emergency room.

Anderson's emergency room.

This is not means to replace your primary care services after hours," Cruz said.

Dr. Angela Bard, president of Anderson's medical staff, agreed. She said that the services after hours," Cruz said.

Dr. Angela Bard, president of Anderson's medical staff, agreed. She said that the see faster than in a normal emergency room and doesn't require waiting overnight to see their own doctor.

"It's a win-win-win studion." Bard said. "It's a win for the hospital."

The addition of the Glennon services are a continuation of Anderson's expanding (200 square-foot addition opened last December. Seven treatment rooms were among space added, two of which will be used for the pediatric rooms feature a special border representing

be used for the pediatric program.

The pediatric rooms feature a special border representing children of all ethnic backgrounds. Robert said Cardinal Glennon has the same design throughout its hospital. Each of the rooms also has a television.

"It will help with the stress level hopefully," Robert said



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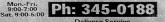
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Robert Maddox

and Children Services.

Robert Maddox

ROBERT A. MADDOX, 76, of

Fort Collina, Colo., formerly of

Granibe City, diee Tuesdey, June

Mr. Maddox was born Nov. 24,

1921, in Ashton, Idaho. He was retirred automobile dealer and

tor in Colorado. He served the

US. Army Alf Corps during World

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1917 was dewined over Germany,
and he was a prisoner of war for

15 months.

He was a gastional Church.

Survivors include his wite,
Maxine Maddox; one son, Robert

Maddox of Tueson, Ariz., three
daughters, Janet Romer of Born

He, was preceded in death by

He, parents, Glenn and Rhea

(Wood) Maddox; and one brother,

Mary Ridgeway

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MARY ELLEEN (YOUNG) RIDGEWAY, 74, of Granite City died
Monday, June 29, 1998, in St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City after an illness of a few

years.
Mrs. Ridgeway was born July
20, 1923, in Granite City.



way of St. Charles; and two great-grandchildren.

Jean St. Charles; and two great-grandchildren.

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Jack Smith
JACK R. SMITH, 68, of Granite
City died Tuesday, June 30, 1998,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granite City.



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and one niece.

He was preceded is death by his wife, Ruth (Horton) Smith, was a support of the support of the









Holiday fun

At top, from left, Carolyn Clark, 14, Jennifer Melson, 13, and Jessica James, 12, all of Granite City, get an early start Wednesday evening on the first night of the Patriots in the Park celebration. Middle, Dillon Hare of Granite City checks out the McDonald's race car ride at Patriots in the Park. Above left, Melanye Weinhoofer works in the Santa's Holiday Avenue booth in Wilson Park. Above right, Debble Ming works in the Mexican Honorary Commission booth.

Milestones

Melanie Skoklo celebrates a birthday today, July 5. Kimberly Kester cele-brates a birthday today, July 5. Eanor Rynkowski cele-brates a birthday today, July 5. Frank Leon Hollenback III celebrates a birthday today, July 5.

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Chris Shields celebrates a birthday July 6.
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Deanna Jones celebrates a birthday July 10.

Noah Michael Ostresh celebrates a birthday July 10.
Ricky Joe Collison Jr. celebrates a birthday July 11.
Ralph W. Baker celebrates a birthday July 11.
Virginia Kittel celebrates a Lee and Tisha Sloan celebrate their wedding anniversary July 11.
Kathy Brockman celebrates a birthday July 11.
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Organization installs 1998-99 officers at June meeting

During the June meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church, the officers for 1998-99 were installed by Joyce Bennington, who also presented the theme for the new year and led the worship.

The new officers are: President Betty Elbrecht; Vice President Helen Stumpe

Secretary Joyce Millers Treasurer Dorothea Rivenburgh; Study Director Myra Parrist, Worship Director Lois Biltrey; Service Director Betty Johnson Reading Chairman Guyla Stuart; Publicity Chairman Ernestine Hahn, Hospitality Chairmen Mary Lee Lurion, Jo Stephens and Anna Osborne; C. WU representative Doris Edwards; and

Nominating Committee members Lois Biltrey, Joyce Miller and Lena Seitzer

The three groups of the Christian Women's Fellowship put together 29 health kits for Church World Service

The next meeting will be 1 p.m. Aug. 6.

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Study offers many solutions

of the Tri-Cities United Way The study will help the United Way to better allocate money upcoming fiscal year 1999 and beyond. The data is already in the hands of to the Tri-Cities' Funds Allocation Committee. The Tool Kit is the first such tightly focused compilation of data the United Way has conducted in the Tri-Cities area. The United Way used several different methods of condecting information to ensure the Tri-Cities area. The five problem areas identified as the most serious were at-risk children, the need for positive youth activities, substance abuse, child abuse and family violence.

The Tool Kit points out several strategies that have already proven effective for at-risk kids area wide. They include:

A healthy family life curriculum in

A healthy family life curriculum in schools for all grades, pre-kindergarten through high school;

Healthy child development programs, such as the Unite Way's Success By 6 initiative, Head Start and Parents as Teachers:

Continued from Page 1A Conflict resolution training in churches and work;

Positive activities for boys and girls, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts and Boys and Girls Clubs;

Formal partnership agreements among service providers to pool resources, share information and offer services through non-traditional sites.

information and offer services through non-traditional sites. Providing positive activities would go a long way toward reducing youths failing at school or dropping out, teen pregnancy, substance the study says, are those from low-income families, ones already having school problems or are lacking positive role models. The best practice solutions include after-school programs and recreational activities that use existing school facilities; scholarships to allow participation agrams; adult mentoring for youths; and volunteer opportunities at various senior centers, child care centers, social services and recreation programs.

programs.

Part three of this series, in Wednesday's
Journal, will examine local agencies that are
already providing positive outlets for at-risk
children.



Students represented Frohardt School in the "Picture the Music" contest. The program, offered through the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, has students listen to a classical selection and draw a picture of what they "see." The contest is open to all St. Louis area parochial and private schools. From left are Kelli Comer, Megan Hammond, Holly Lupardus, Sabra Tanksley and Joseph Warchol.

Grants awarded to Metro East libraries

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written by Kay Rudolph. Rudolph is the secretary of Casper Nighohossian, who serves as city attorney for both municipalities.

"With these grants, libraries throughout Illinois can expand their technology labs, study centers, meeting rooms and learning centers," said Secretary of State George Ryan, who serves as state librarian.

"This money will allow them to continue offering the best services available to people of all ages.

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people to learn, be entertained and kept up to date on world events."

This is the second year the grant program included "mini-grants," awarded to libraries for small inbraries for small construction projects costing no more than \$35,000. Unlike the conventional grants, the 32 mini-grants awarded this year do not require local matching funds.

Campaign hopes to deter irresponsibility

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hope to lower the incidents of HIV/AIDS and STDs, and also lower the number of unintended pregnancies in this state."

The main component of the program is a series of scenarios that will air as radio ads on selected stations across the state. The ads focus on real-life situations that put teens at risk.

Common themes in the ads are: It is

OK not to have sex, it's not OK to have emprotected sex; teens face many social recesures, but can make responsible decisions that will keep them safe; using drugs or alcohol can create situations that put teens at risk; teens are at risk if they have contact with another person's bodily fluids; each time at the sex with a new person as exert in protect them; and teens can minimize risks by choosing responsible actions. The program also includes

supplemental brochures and posters in public places accessible to teens. It will also include the IDPH AIDS/HIV and STD hotline 1-800-243-2437, where teens can receive more information. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Locally, the ads will air on KMJM-FM, 104.9; KPNT-FM 105.7; and KSLZ-FM, 107.7.

Berg posts honor

Continued from Page 1A can been chosen by my peers."
As the VFW's state public relations director, Berg is used to giving honors. Part of his yearly duties is to hand out checks to 16 of his feel with the state's four regions. But when it came time for the VFW to honor him, Berg was a little unprepared in the state's four regions. But when it came time for the VFW to honor him, Berg was a little unprepared in the little unprepared in the little unprepared gacknowledged only Lorraine Berg is active in the Auxiliary and that has given her the chance to travel with her husband to about four conference ways been said the honor is based not only on accomplishments within her has plently, but also outside. Between veteran and

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many as seven elected and/or appointed positions at one time.

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Partnership offers savings

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area.

That plan was dismissed by a St. Clair County judge Wednesday at the request of Fairmont City after property owners and the city of Madison objected.

In other business, the council approved an agreement with the village of Fairmont City to house prisoners for its police department, which recently

curtailed dispatching and jail operations to cut operating expenses.

The agreement, at a cost of \$80 per day per prisoner, is similar to one with the Pontoon Beach Police The city has also reached an agreement with the Illinois Terminal Railroad Association to dispatch its officers, who had been dispatched by Fairmont City.

Hearing slated for July 14

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increment financing district — \$565,000; liability insurance — \$277,500; and two capital improvement funds — \$500,000. In a related matter, the council approved an estimated anticipated revenue document showing revenues of \$2,467,190. The largest sources of the utility tax — \$427,000; sales tax — \$345,000; and state income tax — \$304,000.

In other business, the council approved an ordinance allowing reimbursement transfers from special funds to the general funds without the general funds without the general fund monies to pay bills for special accounts, the transfers money from the special account. City officials hope the new ordinance will help streamline that process. The council also approved allowing the Fire Department to on new and used fire trucks.

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years.

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A New You



relationship with Him a priority. Set time aside to be alone to express your own thoughts and feelings. Take just five minutes to pray and ask God to expand your hours. As you go about your day, if a worry or problem arises, store the set of the set of

meal to say "thank you" for the food on the table. My husband and I hold hands and pray together before we go off our better when we go for our better when we begin our day with prayer and thanksgiving.

Live each day as if your life had just begun. There are no "Time is so precious," says Debra Sticht of Hartford, Conn., "consider it a gift. Cherish this moment. Every second is a new opportunity to start? The time is now.

Do not be careless. Spend your minutes wisely, when you are tempted to speed recklessly, remember this slow, take your time. It is better to lose one minute in your life than to lose a life in one minute."

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is the right use of today.
You will find out that God knows how busy and rushed you are. But know that you can have enough time for all you have to do by reading the reverything, a season for every excivity under heaven: a time to be bern and a time to die, a time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to at time to plant and a time to uproot, a time to wound and a time to laugh, a time to bound, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to mourn and a time to scatter stones and a time to from embracing, a time to refrain from embracing, a time to tear and a time to keep and a time to throw away, a time to tear and a time to mend, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to him to repeak.

Make every moment with your loved ones a time of sparkling joy. Take time to look deep into the eyes of love, to embrace the beauty all around you, and to sing and laugh. Take time to heal, and if you yield to Him your trust and obedience, Ecclesiastes 3:11 says, "He has made everything beautiful in His time."

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but not always. Plants
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finger an inch or so into the
soil. If the soil is moist and
sticks to your finger, it's
fine and should be left
alone. If it's dry and
nothing sticks, the plant
needs water.

When watering plants, don't overdo it. Too much can be as harmful as too little. When the soil is uniformly moist, that's it.

When it comes to irrigating the lawn, it's not regarding the lawn, it's not regarding the lawn, it's not regarding the lawn, it's not expect you to go around poking your finger into the lawn, however, instead, use this simple guideline. A lawn needs about an inch or so of water per week, in the form of one good, thorough soaking. Any more than that is wasteful.

water the lawn every day. In fact, lightly watering the lawn daily is far less beneficial to the lawn than one good soak once a week.

Oftentimes communities place water restrictions into effect throughout the summer, depending on the situation. A common method is to permil outdoor watering on alternate days, depending on addresses, Oddnumbered addresses can water on odd-numbered days, even addresses on even. As we said, lawns don't need water every day, so outdoor watering every other day doesn't pose a problem. Oftentimes communities

How effective is irrigating your lawn? Very, Farmers across the country know all too well. If you've ever flown over lown and Nebraska, for example, you may have noticed the huge green circles of land below.

It's caused by giant watering systems that can water several thousand square feet with one sweep. The brown, driedup corners contrasted against the circles is the result of irrigation of the fields.

Wise water use also includes maintaining your hoses, sprinklers and plumbing system. Leaky hoses and faucets, besides wasting water, always tend to aim their stream in the least desirable place. If you find any leaks, start off with the cheapest and easiest repair replace the rubber repair; replace the rubber washers, If that doesn't do the trick, new hose connectors are readily available.

When your faucet decides to go haywire, it's a little more involved, if replacing washers doesn't stop the leak. If you're not familiar with the finer points of faucets and pipes, by all-means have a plumber fix things up. They make it look easy, but it really isn't.

We've mentioned this before, but it's worth a repeat. Try not to water your lawn in the mid-afternoon sun. It's a real afternoon sun. It's a real before you're doning the best thing for the lawn by showering it at 2 in the afternoon, but you're not. The water will evaporate before it has a chance to soak down to the roots, where it needs to be.

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Area woman has spent 3 decades helping others

By Jason White Staff writer

After three decades with the state's welfare agency, Darlene

EAST ST. LOUIS
the most dramatic change has taken place in the past year, as state agencies adopted federal welfare reform legislation.

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As the local office
aministrator in East St. administrator in East St. Louis, Roy supervises 77 employees at two offices that serve 3,000-4,000 people a month.

In some cases, people who never have worked or who have limited job skills must find a job in two or five years. Cash assistance is cut off after the time limit expires.

the time limit expires.

"We have a really hig task
— ensuring that welfare
reform legislation is
implemented... and helping
them understand that welfare
is no longer an entitlement."
Roy said. "They must do
something to remove the
barriers that keep them from
becoming self-sufficient.

"You're changing attitudes," she said. "We want to open them up to the challenge of stepping out of that confined box."

To accomplish the task, the Department of Human Services helps families work out a plan for finding a job.

DHS staff members ask about a family's strengths a weaknesses, and help clients connect with social services.

"We have a more active role in the community working with other community-based organizations, because we're all in this together," Roy said.

The department also helps clients with secondary education or GED classes, vocational training and employment barriers such as transportation and child care

Caseworkers follow up to make sure clients keep their jobs once they have been hired.

"We find that we don't have problems getting clients jobs. The problem is keeping them there," Roy said.

"We are really helping people, not just kicking them off," she said. "Illinois has always been on the cutting edge of providing assistance that will really help people."

Developing potential is also the goal of the Eugene B. Redmond Writer's Club, which Roy helped found in 1996 with Eugene Redmond, the poet laureate of East St. Louis and an English professor at Southern Illnois University at Edwardsville.

You're changing attitudes. We want to open them up to the challenge of stepping out of that confined box."

Darlene Roy

The club meets twice a month and hosts annual literary events. Roy and Redmond also are editors of

s J. Dalla Riva, M.D. Board Eligible

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Drumvoices, a literary magazine published by SIUE. Roy, who lives in Fairview Heights, grew up in East St.

Louis and still considers it home. Her poems are often based on observations of daily life and her family.

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Fancy cats

Scores of cat fanciers gathered at Collinsville's Gateway Center last weekend for the weekend for the Street Cat Show. Above, Beth Newkirk, left, of Fairview Heights watches Adrienne Jackson of St. Charles, III. play with Merlin, a blue Abyspinian. Both of them are members of the show committee. At left, Gloria Mannz of Troy checks out cat related items for sale at the show.

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Heavy metal

Metal bats help college teams assault record book



If ever there was reason to end the use of metal bats in baseball, the June NCAA game score — Southern Cal 21, Arizone — Southern

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John Swistak Jr. photos

Junior Legion clash

The Tri-City and Collinsville American Legion junior teams hooked up Wednesday night. AT LEFT: Tri-City pitcher Devin Mayes delivers to home plate. AT RIGHT: Collinsville's Justin Volkmer holds Tri-City's Aaron Hobeck on first base. Junior Legion pitching statistics appear on Page 2B.

Collinsville drops tourney opener Post 365 fails to produce timely hits in 9-3 loss to Jerseyville

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Collinsville Post 365 seems to have all the right ingredients for a perfect baseball team.

LEGION IT Post 365 skipper in Post 365 skipper in Post 365 skipper eight eight post 365 skipper eight eight

* a deadly hitting lineup.
However, with any recipe, if one important ingredient is left out, the end product can leave a bad taste.
While Post 385 mixed in the above ingredients Thursday morning in the opening game of the Tournament of Champions, Collineville forgot to add some timely hitting.
opportunities with a runner on third base and dropped a 9-3 decision to Jerseyville Post 492.
"It's the same deal. We don't seem to have a killer instinct," Helmkamp said.

"We're trying to get over that. We're trying to get over the negativism and try to keep everything positive. I don't know what to think when to think down the order. You saw it. We aren't driving in any runs. It was a tough game. The guy (Doug Steinkuehler) was a good pitcher. He threw hard and had a good rough the saw of the saw to the saw of the sa

See COLLINSVILLE, Page 3B

Buds flavor Mon-Clair all-stars

Team plays Thursday vs. collegians

Special to the Journal

Unbeaten in 21 games, including a third consecutive Prairie State Games title, the Waterloo Buds understandably dominated the

BASEBALL the Mon-Clair

baseball League all-star / selection for the Thursday game against the Metro Collegian all-stars at the Sauget Fied and League all-star / selection for the Thursday game against the Metro Collegian all-stars at the Sauget Fied and League the League will oppose another league rather than play a divisional and the League will oppose another league rather than play a divisional winner against the Clinton County League years ago (1986-72), but never matched our league against another; said Mon-Clair president Met a most interesting game because the Collegians represent the best the St. Louis area has to offer," Although Waterloo posted a 10-0 league record cithering.

ALL-JOURNAL GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

Snubbings motivate Siegel in Kahoks' run to state tourney

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Collinsville High senior Tasha Siegel feels a bit of redemption these days
Metro East girls soccer coaches selected
Siegel as the Player of the Year for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois. The selection comes a month after she felt slighted in not being named to the all-state squad chapter lead to the sister East in scoring with selection control of the State State

the all-sectional and all-state teams right before the IHSA playoffs began.

Those disappointments actually served as a motivator for Siegel. She put on a scoring goals in six games.

"It made me want to play a lot harder and proved to everybody that I could do it," Siegel said.

"It made ended, "That just tells you how hard she worked She scored 12 goals in the playoffs. That shows how much she wanted it and how dedicated she was and how determined she was to go to state."

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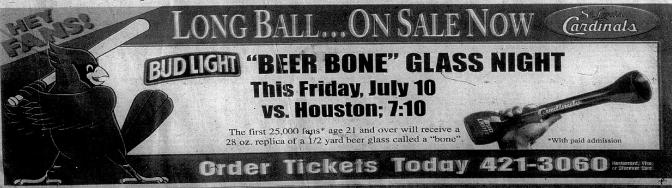
One of those 12 goals came in the loss to Lincoln-Way However, her biggest postseason tally came against Quincy Notre Dame in the Granite City Super-Sectional.

Collinsville and Quincy Notre Dame had played more than 90 minutes of scoreless played more than 90 minutes of scoreless time period when Siegel scored at around the 98th minute.

"That was probably our most exciting game," Siegel said. "I played so much defense that game. Deam addn't tell me to, I just did "All I was thinking about was going into



John Swistak Jr. photo Collinsville senior Tasha Siegel holds the school's career and single-season goal-scoring marks.



Siegel sets scoring marks in Kahoks' run to state tourney

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PKs. Then all of a sudden there was one corner kick. It hink I scored 20 of my 33 goals on corner kicks this year. I just went up there. I wasn't of hanging on the outside of the box waiting for something to get loose. It came right to me. It was perfect. It came right to me. It was perfect. It came right to me. It was perfect. It was really exciting. That was probably the biggest goal of my career.

Wallace said the 5-foot-10 Siegel was the got a person on most of the kankos corner kicks or most via the got at the got and the said the shifty to wash the probably the biggest goal of my career.

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her senior campaign.

In each of Siegel's three previous varsity seasons, she had shown an improvement in her goal-scoring. In each of the senior should be senior to the senior should be senior to the senior seni

(73) by 16. The new career plateau at Collinsville is 89 goals.

"I never ever really got to watch Jamie play but to hear she was really really but to hear she was really really but to hear she was really really but to hear she had been she she was never to hear the other she had been she sai next to my mom and she asked my mom if it was all right if she named her daughter after me if she was having a girl. I thought that was kind of neat."

Siegel will begin pursuing the scoring mark in the fall at

SIU-Edwardsville, where her No. 1 goal is to earn a starting position as a freshman.

She said she wants people to remember for being an all-around competitor.

"I just want to be remembered as a team leader and bringing my team to state," Siegel said. "Yeah, it is nice to be remembered for the goals I scored. Mostly, I wanted to be remembered that I was a captain and I took my team to state."

All-Journal Gîrls Soccer Team

Joining Collinsvilled Tasha Siegel as players selected by coaches to the Journal News-papers of Southern Illinois' All-Journal team are (Compiled by Brian Bretsch and Scott Marion):

First team

First team

FORWARDS/MIDFIELDERS

Cara LeMaster, Collinsville.

The Collinsville The Collinsville The Londor was given the late to the Collinsville. The Londor was given the late because of her red head and fiery playing style. She was second on the team in Collinsvilles first goal in a quarterinal loss at the state soccer four-ament. She also was the only collinsvilles for late to the Collinsvilles of the She she was second to team-mate. Sleep in Player of the Year-vising for Journal Newspapers of "Anytime our team needed a lift or just to get us going. Cara was the one." Collinsvilles a google, Cara was the one of the She she was well deserving of the all-state honor. She deserving of the all-state honor. She was well deserving of the all-state honor. She was when she was tired.

The state finals was probably more state. Christen Samma, Belleville East.

state)."
Christen Seaman, Belleville East: A junior and a three-year starter, Seaman was the Lancers' leading scor-

centration beaman, Belleville East: A junior and a three-year starter, Seaman was the Lancer's leading score. "Christen has got the whole package," said East assistant coach Dan Nelson telligent Disyer and she has a lot of tenacity. You not those three together and you work the said to the said three together and you work the said to the said three together and you work the said to the said three together and you won't be a forward. She plays the backfield and midfield (for J.B. Marine) and you won't be a forward. She plays the backfield and midfield (for J.B. Marine) and the said three together three said three together three said three to frustrate opponents with her speed and foot skills at Louis University. She tilled many roles for Gene Baker's squad and was named to the altesotional for "the played her best for us fill at midfield, Baker said. "Playing midfield, she till said. "Playing the played her beat for us fill and yet she scored as well."

Amy led the Panthers with 26 goals and was the team's leading score for all four years of her varsi-

ty career.

"She realized we departed on the second of the

Julie Yank, O'Eslor. Versalility is the name of the game for Yank, a junior and a three-year varisity veterance. The property of the property

he does everything you can ask of his he was our captain and and did everything she could for the leam. Her work rate is unbelievable. She has a no-quit person to the leam. Her work rate is unbelievable. She has a no-quit person to limprove herself. When she was a freshman, nobody thought she would be going to a (NCAA) Division I school, but nobody thought she would be going to a (NCAA) Division I school, but nobody thought she was a freshman, to shoot the leam of the l



goal, she tried to put it in or supply it (through an assist).

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MVP the past two years.
She also got the Joe Dressler Award from the Bolle-Clair Soccer-League and she was named to the all-sectional team. She'll be hard to replace.

Will play next season at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Brooks will play next sessed at illinois Westgen University.

Melies Montgemery, transite CityMelies Montgemery, transite CityThe juncin in her alster Michelle's footsteps by earning a spot on the All-Journal team. A year ago, Michelle was the Player of the year ago, Michelle was the Player of the year's player of the Year balloting.

However, Meliesa was named the lop player in the Southern Region Coaches Association-host Soccer Coaches Association-host Soccer Coaches Association to the Association of the Associatio

nir, she was very good in the air. She is good on the tackle and yet she can score goels, too, when we send her forward."

Joseph Sales, too, when we send her forward."

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Joseph Sales, too when we send her forward.

Joseph Sales, too was to the season. She did miss five games, including four durfared to be a great last line of defense.

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"You was really revous so that Just was worried." Wallack sale. "Wallack sale."

"You was really revous so that Just was really nervous so that Just Wandy really freid on her. She hed an excellent senior season."

"Jodie would start a lone." She was one of the Edwardsel's She did a great job distributing the ball. She them offeld." The present senior season."

Amy Semith, Edwardsville's mest them offeld. "Of popels by pulling them offeld."

Amy Semith, Edwardsville's She did not the season. Semith was called upon to fill many roles for the



Collinsville's Lori Benesh (left) and Granite City's Ismahan Mchisen (above) were among the Metro East's top girls soccer players this past spring. They were selected by local coaches to the first team for the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois' All-Journal team.

young program.

"She is a talented athlete She was sertifully coach Mark Schwarz-kopf said. "She was best at belained to be the season," Edwardshild coach Mark Schwarz-kopf said. "She was best at belained to be the season," the season," the season of the season of

Mandy Wateketts, Collinaville: The senfor keeper finished her variety career off in style, posting 14 shut-outs during the 1996 campaign. Prior to the quarterlinal game at the state tournament, she allowed a more 11 goals while making 155 aves.

Second team

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Frin Gusewelle, Edwardsville;
Shert Meyer, Edwardsville; Sherra
Flaher, Edwardsville; Julie Cubbertson, Belleville West, Francis
Hensley, Bolleville Star, Menda Kirksey, Collinsville; Sara Kelemetc,
Gibault; Cheryl Toenjes, Gibault.

Junior Legion Statistics

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Brett ZikaEdwdsvll		-0	1.000
Bender Fairview	1	-0	1.000
Tampow Fairview	1	-0	1.000
Mueller Freeburg	1	-0	1.000
Bohnenstiehl O'Fallon	1	-0	1.000
LarsonTroy	1	-0	1.00
Nick BlairWood River.		-1	.66
Ryan Spurgeon. Bethalto		-2	.66
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McMorrisBelleville	51/3		13.13
BenderFairvw Hts	4		0.50
Fred Peterson Livingston	82/3		9.69
B FletcherLivingston	10	13	9.10
Schulte Belleville	4	5	8.75
K. Bohnenstiehl Bethalto	342/1	39	7.88
Andrew BuckHighland	142/3	16	7.64
John Moore Wood River.	192/1	20	7.12
CorzineAlton	7	7	7.00
Bohnenstiehl O'Fallon	5	5	7.00
Ryan Spurgeon. Bethalto.,	312/5	31	6.85
J.O. Kelly Livingston	152/3	15	6.70
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7	BenderFairvw Hts	6	1	6.10
6	SchulteBelleville	5	1	5.10
6	B. FletcherLivingston	13	3	4.43
6	Brett Zika Edwdsvlle	11	3	3.77
	Eric NanneyHighland	14	4	3.60
	McMorrisBelleville	10	3	3.43
ves	BrunsAlton	3	1	3.10
1	StaubTroy	3	1	3.10
1	Corzine Alton	7	3	2.43
- 1	John Moore Livingston	. 7	3	2.43
- 1	Andrew BuckHighland	16	7	2.39
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1	Creek Fairvw Hts	2	1	2.10
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Sports Briefs

Pom pon camp

The 10th annual Collinsville High pom pon camp for girls entering kindergarten through eighth grade will be Aug. 10-14 at Fletcher Gymnasium.

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Metal bats make mockery of garne

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which was lucky if it survived one season. The work of the season of the work of the work

improved so much. A lot of coaches would like to see change, and not just for safety... You almost have to have an asterisk by some statistics."

That would be a good idea for some of the 42 records to the safety of the safety

Extra innings /

Extra innings

Size and velocity — the speed of the pitch — remain the focus of major league scouts, including Hallimore, which signed 17-year-old Dustin Brewer of Granite Geotes, 225-pound righthander on the 22nd round.

Brewer, who had a 4-5 record with a 2.00 earned run average and 73 strikeouts in 67 innings, sald he was surprised by his \$31,000 signing bonus.

Spe

J.O. Kelly.....Livingston.....

Collinsville falls in tourney opener

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our lower end of the order."

Collinsville took a 1-0 lead thanks to a first-inning RBI double by Wayne Astrauskas that scored Nick Jones, who had led off the inning with a single. Post 365 pitcher Charlie Johnson blew away the first four batters he faced with away the first four batters he faced with a first of the second inning to take the lead for good. Mike Lueker delivered the big hit of the inning — a two-run double, Justin With a 41 cushion. Scinkuenher took control of the contest.

He had worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam with a two-out strikout in the first.

In the third inning, after Post 365 had

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three consecutive hits and cut
Jerseyville's lead to 7-3, Steinkuehler
stopped the no-out rally. He induced
Kenny "Big Country" Lutz on a
groundout to first and Jeff Slazinik on a
popout near the mound before striking
out Dane Thebeau.

In the fifth, Steinkuehler worked
around a leadoff double without allowing
a run to score. He did the same thing in
the seventh.

around a leadoff double without allowing a run to score. He did the same thing in the seventh "He has been our acc all year, He's had a pretty good season — high school and Legion ball," Post 492 manager Don Reynolds said. "He threw hard and had a good off-speed pitch. His dad, Ron, has really taught him well. He goes out and he adjusts on his own. Darrin (Ferdum) does a nice job behind the plate Carlon and the said of the

catching."

Reynolds liked the way Post 492 kept up the pressure on Johnson when he struggled in the second and third frames.

"That is way we play. We like to run, hit and run, steal bases," Reynolds said "I like an aggressive game of baseball. We like to try something when we least expect it."".

We like to try something when we least we like to try something when we least Jerseyville was leading 4.1 when it put the game out of reach in the third inning. Logan Holmes led off the inning with a walk Jee Koenig doubled to put Gebel followed with two-run stone Gebel followed with two-run stone Gebel followed with two-run stone Cach Vahle added an RBI single to increase Jerseyville's lead to 7.1.

Baecht delivered the final blow for Post 492 when he crushed a Justin General Stone General General Stone General Gene

Buds pace all-star team

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the annual Valmeyer Mid-Summer Baseball Classic this weekend, Buds manager Vern Moehrs will be very dependent of the Weekend o

Mon-Clair team for the 8 p.m. contest.
Starters chosen from Waterloo are: first baseman Mike Wirth (452), second baseman Neil Fiala (586), outfielders Jim Wahlig (876) and John Wahlig (876), catcher Jim Anderson (417) catcher Jim Anderson (417) Eaxneygaated hitter John Baxmeygaated hitter John Baxmeygaated by the Jaxmey were pitchers Darin

Hendrickson (2-0, 1.50 earned average) and Jim Schlecht (1-0, three saves) and infielder Jeff Kaiser (.364). Flayers chosen are: third baseman Dusty Bauer, Millstadt (.588); shortstop Jeremiah Bergheger, Valmeyer (.484) and outfielder Mark Briggs, East Alton Completing the roster are:

Mark Briggs, East Alton (23th) Electing the roster are: Pitthers Dave Lucht, Valimeyer, Cory Blackwell, Sauget; Tracey, Kennett, East Alton; Rodney Lotton, Granie City (2-0, 3-50); infielders Ben Cunningham, and Harsham, Canite City (485); Craig Hoffman, Valimeyer, outfielders Nate Mabb, Brighton, Jason Wood, Granite City (388); Craig Nate Mabb, Brighton; Jason Wood, Granite City (388); Craig Valimeyer, and catcher Oliver King, Milistadt.

Special Olympics Results

1998 Illinois Special Olympics

Summer Games
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Stata Baker 2, 5, 50t Linswill.
George Daniel Hudson 2, 10-meter assisted walk, 2, softball throw
David Paul Krause: 1, standing long jump; 3, softball throw
Joy S. Rhoads: 3, 10-meter assisted walk.

EDWARDSVILLE (From Edwardsville Terrace) Lonnie Armbruster: 1, 100-meter run Joel R. Hardway: 1, 100-meter run

Wyle Bergland: 1, softball throw, 6,0-meter run
Debra Birter 4, 5-meter run, 4, softball throw
Debra Birter 4, 5-meter run, 4, softball throw
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30-meter motor wheelchair salom.
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Orew Smith: 2, softball throw Darreh Tyler Staley; 1, tennie ball throw Eric Trampe: 5, 50-meter run Shaun Wasser: 1, deadlift; 1, combine; 2, ber

press
Arein Willings: 2, softball throw; 6, 50-meter ruft
Dustin Zimmerman: 1, deadlift; 1, combine; 2, bench
press.

GRANITE CITY

Jacqulyn Andrews: member of the Granite City firstplace 4x100-meter relay team; 4, 200-meter run; 4, 100meter run

aco ex (consister on).

John Luther Bailey: 4, softball throw
Richard Berkshire: 7, 100-meter run
Toiriyan Bolten: 1, 400-meter run; 2, 200-meter run
Latisha Boyd: member of the Granite City first-place
100-meter relay team; 2, 100-meter run; 4, 200-meter

4x100-meier relay team, 2, 100-meter run, 4, 200-meter Tun, 4, 200-meter Tun, 4, 200-meter Tun, 4, 200-meter Tun, 4x100-meter relay team, 2, 200-meter run, 2x100-meter run, 2x1

beth Gregus: 1, 100-meter run; member of the Gran-b City fifth-place 4x100-meter relay team. Quilac Halfarce Jr.: 1, 1,500-meter run; 2, 490-meter

Cindy Hart: 1, 200-meter run; 3, 100-meter run; mem-ber of the Granite City fifth-place 4x100-meter relay

am. Demarco Holmes: 2, 800-meter run; 7, 200-meter run Stacy Jackson: 1, standing long jump; 3, softbal

Damon Johnson: 1, 800-meter run; 1, 400-meter run; ember of the Granite City second-place 4x100-meter run; team.

Ivin Lang: 2, 200-meter run; member of the Granite second-place 4x100-meter relay team; 4, 100-meter

y section.

Ornistopher Markovich: 1, 50-meter motor wheelchalr idom; 1, 30-meter motor wheelchalr station. Tasha Marquis: 5, 200-meter run Jessica Miles: 2, softball throw; 2, 25-meter assisted.

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Soccer **Tryouts**

The Downtown Imprints under-14 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts 6-8 p.m. July 14, 22 and 29 at the Tri-Township Rark. All boys born after Aug. 1, 1984 are eligible and should bring birth certificate and soccer ball. For Information, call 887-825.

non, call 887-9235.

The Glenn Ed Soccer Association is conducting tryouts for under-8 boys team. Boys born try out July 13, 14 and 16 (67:30 p.m. each night) at Edwardsville Moose Lödge, Goshen Road. Players should bring blirth certificates and 858-9383.

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Independiente under-16, boys select soccer team will conduc-tryouts for boys born Aig. 1 1982, or later, on July 14 and 16 (67-39 p.m. each night) at the Collinsville Sports Complex Players should bring ball. For Information, call 288-8013 or 797-0826.

The Granite City Lady 86 Eliks girls soccer team will conduct tryouts for pfayers borr between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 7, 5 and 14 at the Granite City cam and 14 at the Granite City cam Ali candidates must wear white shirt and shinguards Players must bring a size 5-bal and drinking water. For mort information or a rain date, cal 931-3053 or 931-8207.

Eliks 88, a boys under 11, soc cer team, will conduct tryout for 18 years born on or ette Aug. 1, 1987, at 6 p.m. on July 10 and 9 a.m. July 11 in the Granite City Eliks complex a Belleville Area College, All can didates must bring a ball, birtl certificate and photograph. Fo more information, gall 931,4270.

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For Information on Lou Fus Soccer Club tryouts, call, in following coaches: Boys U. 1. Annual Control of the Co

The Granite City Elks unde 11/1988 girls soccer team wi conduct tryouts for player born between Aug. 1, 1987 an July 31, 1988. For information call 931-9119.

The Southwest Select Social Club will conduct tryouts to boys born from Aug. 1, 198 through 1989. Tryouts will select through 1989. Tryouts will select through 1989 and the select through 1989 at Horseeth Lake State Park, For more information, call 345-0673 (344-3805).

344-3905.

The Mendoza Sting under-lights secore team will conduct tryouts July 9 (6 p.m.) and Jul 11 (10 a.m.) at Sugarloat Col Course, located on Sugarloa Gol Gorse, located on Sugarloa Grad off 157 in Collinsville Girls born after Aug. 1, 198 should bring a birth certificat and soccer ball. For Informs tion, call 931-9976 or 667-7825.



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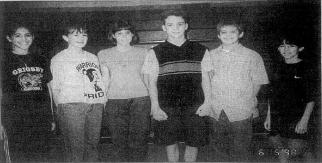












Choice students

Grigsby Middle School in Granite City has announced several award recipients. Clockwise, from top right, seventh-grade students of the year are Jonathan Brooks, Amanda McLaughlin, Bobby Nemeth, Kelly Meyer, Matthew Gergen and Kattle Hubbard; eighth-grade students of the year are Ashlee Connolly, Natalle Tretter, Amanda Sedej, Jarod Skouby, Josh McCoy and Josh Warren; athletes of the year are Brandon Robinson and Maria Roady; American Legion award-winners are Tiffany Bernalx and Jason Imboden; Paul A. Grigsby award-winners are Jon Petri and Nicole Rider; there were many presidential academic award-winners.

Stone garners U of I Academic Excellence Award

Sarah E. Stone, daughter of John D. and Betty A. Stone of Granite City, graduated from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine at Urbana with a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree on May 18. The College of Veterinary Medicine is one of only 27 veterinary schools in the United States.

the United States.

Stone and her fellow
graduates in the class of 1998
studied both large animal and
small animal veterinary
medicine during the four-year
professional degree program.
At least two years of college
coursework are required
before students can apply for
admission to the program.
Stone joined the Ahimal
Emergency Center in June.
At the spring awards

admission to the program.

Stone joined the Ahimal
Emergency Center in June.

'At the spring awards
program in April, Stone
received the College of
Veterinary Medicine Award for
Academic Excellence for
ranking second in her
the college of Veterinary Medicine
Achievement Fund She also
won the Merck AgVet Award
for graduating with high
sponsored by Merck AgVet.

Stone graduated from
Granite City Senior High
School in Granite City, While
at the College of Veterinary
Medicine, she was a member
of the Hinois Student Chapter
Association of Feline
Practitioners, Illinois
Association for Aquatic Animal
Medicine and Phi Zeta Honor
Society. She received the
Alumni Scholarship, the
Illinois General Assembly
Scholarship and the Ciba
Geigy Award for Excellence in
Parasitology.

'The College of Veterinary
Medicine is celebrating its 50th
ambiersary this year.

Mathes honored

Fight Millikin University juniors and seniors were awarded prestigious Scovill Prizes and two faculty members were honored at the annual Honors Convocation and Distinguished Faculty Lecture Thursday held repeated the Among those honored were innior political science major Jason Mathes of Granite City.



Dr. Sarah Stone, left, and Dr. V.E. Valli, dean of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

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Murphy helps Disney triumph again Animated 'Mulan' packed with adventure, catchy tunes

In Disney's delightful animated adventure "Mulan," a young Chinese woman sets out to repel invading Huns and ends up capturing viewers'

hearts.

Along the way, the audience is treated to a fast-paced story laced with catchy tunes and occasionally startling animation.

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And if you're wondering if anybody could match Robin work of the work of th

brainy enough to stop a norue of invaders single-handedly, and strong enough to rich her house into danger and pluck house into danger and pluck away from certain doom. Mulan is beyond plucky; she's genuimely heroic. And she doesn't need a sappy love story in her movic, Yes, she sure likes that handsome guy sure likes that handsome guy out her gender he becomes interested in her. But there are no lingering love scenes here.

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Cri-Kee the cricket, Mushu the guardian dragon, Mulan and her trusty steed, Khan, in a scene from Walt Disney Pictures! "Mulan."

Mulan and Captain Shang finally get fogether at the end of the movie, and viewers can imaginations over in their maginations. On the other, hand, viewers don't have to imagine 2,000 Huns charging on horseback because Disney's computers provide that scene in a provide that scene in the scene

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Academy takes artists to France

The International Academy of Decorative Arts will hold an intensive 10-day hands-on training course in October in Niece, France.

Practicing architects, interior designers, preservationists, builders and craft persons who attend the Oct. 5-16 workshop and training course will be taught the classical arts of faux frames of the country of the country

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Horoscope

The gregarious Leo moon continues to smile upon both tender Venusand decisive Mars in clever Gemini, creating a flirty atmosphere. People will be more open to the opposite sex while airy Gemini fans the sexy fires of the Leo moon. Look with under these socialble skies.

TODAY'S-BIRTIDAY (July 7). Your initiative and enthusiasm with be the determining factor of your success and happiness. Opportunities are plentful, and the results are up to you. Happy relationships and exciting events in the next year marriage and/or windfall months. Couples have babies next April 1/your lucky numbers are 2, 16, 43 and 49.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Forge flattery in favor oppreciation. A rewfound friend is about to become very important and will turn to you for information and advice. Keep the analysis of the complex of

long-distance phone call will be lucky. Plan to ask for help at work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Answers that come from behind the scenes will lead to a career change for the better. A new friend will reveal romantic interest in you. Be cautious, as an CANCER (June 22-July 22). You will become more com fortable with recent changes in your lifestyle. An altruistic endeavor proves to be a bust — try again next week. Don't let a relationship suffer in the name of compromise or pride-indeavor proves to be a bust — try again next week. Don't let a relationship suffer in the name of compromise or pride-item than the state of the compromise of the state o

is unlikely right now, so reward yourself with quiet lime around loved ones. Try not to be impulsive in big, expensive around loved ones. Try not to be impulsive in big, expensive SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Singles devise a new plan to meet their dream date and win by following it to the let ter. A decision regarding mar riage and career is overdue. What's good for one may not be good for the other. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You make time to consult storm and the same of the consult of the consultation and relaxation will give you clarity. Recycle your good fortune, and bestow it on needy Gemini.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Happiness that seems too perfect and too intense to endure can last if you under stand surprise you. Romance resides where you least expect it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). If you think the weekend will get no wilder, you are mistak en. Enjoy the night life. Others will find you irresistible sexy! Don't forget to give family spectrum of the property of the control of the property of the

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, July 5.. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

For complete details call

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1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, III.
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Good Will Hunting (R) 8:55
Lost in Space (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:35
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Politimes, we thought we were crazy.
We traveled across mid-Missouri averaging 20 mph to 45 mph over routes we
never had seen, from instructions we
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event started May 31 in Tacoma, Wash,
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the fuel tank is
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galloped along at 50 mph so accurately
that we covered a 20-mile speedometer
check with an accuracy of less than two
The steering wheel is as big as the top

palipied along at 50 mph so accurately that we covered a 20-mile speedometer check with an accuracy of less than two seconds.

The steering wheel is as big as the top of a 55 gallon drum, and horsing it through low corners took all the strength 1 were as comfortable as childhood buddies. Working together took coordination, concentration and tons of unspoken communication of the country roads, I found that keeping the country roads, I found that keeping the infernal speedometer needle at exactly 35 mph, or 45 mph, was as tedious as pushing Bls with a toothpick. When I had to drive semed like the world stopped spinning and we were stuck in molasses.

At the One-Lane Bridge sign, we need to 30 mph and hold that for 48 seconds, "Kreig directed from the passenger seat. Have you ever 45 mph, to 30 mph in the width of a sign post? Can't be done. But try I did, dozens of times.

Stops were tough, because the idea is to hold a constant speed as long as possible. Approaching a stop sign at 40 mph, I waited until I was sure I couldn't passibly stop in time, then stabbed the brake

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pedal, which went almost to the floor, and pumped it again. The old car squatted down on the pavement like a mighty hand had grabbed us from behind.

As the day wore out the read of the like it that the state of the control of the like it that the like it the like it that the like it l

days.

Maybe next year we can find out

Points & Plugs

Corvair continues to have many fans, owners

By Rick Stoff

Ralph Nater called it a "one-car crash" and "one of the greatest acts of industrial irresponsibility in the present centural that the Chevrolet Corvair survives as a living footnote to American automotive history.

Hundreds of the unique cars will come to the St. Louis area the weekend of July 28 through Aug. 1 for the 1998 convention of the Corvair Society of Amedia around St. Louis, are open of the Corvair Society members, but there will be an open concours judging from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 30 next to the Holiday Inn in Collinsville, III.

The society's 5,500 members are well concourse, which were built from 1600 through of the national club.

"There were more than 2 million built, so there are quite a few to go around," he said. "There are guys who own hundreds of cars. I'm not kidding you. I know of one guy who has 438.

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Nader's book "Unsafe at Amy Speed supporting the suit in the corvair as a startical which started life as an economical import fighter but later evolved into a sporty and very attractive machine.

Current collectors insist the car got a bum rap from Nader and might have enjoyed a longer life if the Poor reasonably new car that he thought should have gotten more safety features engineered into it," said Bill Robison of Valley Park.

"Realph Nader picked on the Corvair because it was a totally new car that he thought should have gotten more safety features engineered into it," said Bill Robison of Valley Park.

"Really, Corvairs were far ahead of their time in terms of confineering holics wagen. Beetle, the Corvair was powered by an air-cooled engine. Unlike the Beetle — and most other cars of the day — the Corvair tool boast of four-wheel independent suspension.

"The car handling qualities like no other American car more few the safety of the car and handling the said." Styling was so good that even 30 years later those cars still look attractive and modern. Robison believes Nader actu

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	GENERAL	REVENUE	PROJEC
Begining Fund Balance	55,627	149,437	33,72
Retained Earnin	131,296	257,317	22,325
Expenditures Other Financing	112,854	251,916	3,123
Sources	0	0	0 0
Uses Ending		154.838	52,922
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b. Barbara A. Overton, Clerk of Chouteau Township, Madison County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending March 31 1998

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AASSED by the City Gouncil of the City of Granite City, Illinois, 33rd day of June, A.D., 1998.
APPROVED by the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, 223rd day of June, A.D., 1998. Ronald L. Selph

ATTEST: Judy Whitaker CITY CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 6018 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A NO PARKIN ZONE ON ROSE LANE WITHIN THE CITY OF

ENUE SUMMARY: Property Taxes - 312,214; Replacemer - 79,191; Interest Income - 10,524; Hall Rental - 2,355 ellareous - 6,554. TOTAL REVENUES: 410,938.

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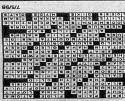
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Johnny reflected about the hardships and sufferings so many endured to make this day possible. The breat best that we found the hardships and sufferings so many endured to make this day possible. The breat best that we found the suffering so many endured to make this day possible. The breat hat we read that the colonists must have had to keep focused on their goal. All for one purpose. To be free. Totally independent. He wondered if anyone else was thinking the same thoughts this day, Or were those things being forgotten. Overlooked and overshadowed by the laughter and carefree attitude that is a holiday.

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want to.

Johnny watched as his little son fell, then quickly jumped to his feet and continued running. So many times in his life ahead the little lad would stumble and fall again. And get up. But that, too, is part of being free. Having the freedom to make mistakes. To choose directions. To be oneself. To accept companying.

one's humanism.
July 4th. A day of such deep meaning, Yet at the same time a day of such lighthearted fun and partying. How lucky, Johnny thought, he was to be able to be living in such a wonderful country. Happy, Joyous And free, How blessed all of us are. Happy Birthday, America!

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